

Soviet Defense Improved

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Around the Town

All I know is what my friends tell me. And what they tell me is a story about a Hope insurance man. He had been up and about until nearly midnight, playing bridge—and thrumming wearily home reached his bed and collapsed. At 3 a. m. the telephone rang—loud and long.

Bruner-Ivory Rebuilding Its Ash Plant Here

B. W. Edwards Given Contract for Restoration of Burned Unit

Rising from the ashes of October's fire, which left a fourth of the plant in ruins, Bruner Ivory Handle company today has replacement of the ash plant buildings and machinery under construction or under contract for construction.

Rebuilding of the company's ash handle plant, last of the local units to be moved here from Heber Springs, guarantees the employment of a considerable number of skilled and semi-skilled men whose jobs were doubtful the morning that fire struck the big plant in the northeast corner of Hope.

Guy E. Basye, sales manager, said Thursday that the warehouse is being built in tile, with brick firewalls, and should be completed by the end of this week. A new tile kiln is also under construction.

Contract has been let to B. W. Edwards, who built the new Hempstead county courthouse, for construction of the ash handle plant. It will be built of tile and brick, and will be completed by the middle of December, Mr. Basye said.

Total reconstruction expenditure is estimated at about \$30,000, and the new construction will reduce fire insurance, he indicated.

The sales manager said the firm was shipping out Thursday and Friday the last of an order of hickory handles for the War Department. Bruner Ivory has a big backlog of unfilled orders, but has been able to meet the more pressing demands with the co-operation of friendly rival mills in other parts of the country.

The firm has been able to rebuild a number of the machines damaged in the October fire, but has had to use its Navy priority numbers to get new parts for the dry kiln.

Survey of SPG Payroll Dollar Finds Most Money Spent for Working Clothes

A survey of how the Southwestern Proving Ground payroll dollar is being spent, conducted here this week, showed that the money was not going for such impractical items as fifteen dollar shirts and patent leather work shoes. This type of merchandise was very popular during the prewar period, but before the war.

The survey was made at the request of another government agency interested in economic questions connected with the present defense effort. This study brought to light several favorable characteristics of the present spending of defense payroll dollars that will tend to offset unfavorable reactions. With the lean years of the early thirties still vivid in the minds

Correction of Lives Lost on Reuben James

Recheck Shows 98 Lost, Adds Another Arkansas Boy to List

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Navy Department published 7 corrections in the list of men reported lost on the torpedoed Reuben James raising from 97 to 98 the total of deaths in the sinking of that vessel the night of October 30-31.

As a result of a recheck of the list those originally reported on board, the Navy announced, the names of 7 enlisted men who previously had not been reported on the destroyer and declared that they all had been lost.

At the same time the navy eliminated 6 names from the list of lost and also eliminated one name from the list of saved. Of those erroneously reported on board 6 were listed as lost and one, Vincent C. Lane, as saved.

The changes substituted 7 men previously reported lost on board for 7 men who had been erroneously reported as the total of the ships company of 142 officers and men was not changed.

The increase in the number dead, however, raised to 123 the members of the crew whose lives have been lost thus far reported lost by bolingrant action or accident in the battle for the Atlantic.

The Navy said that those 7 whose presence on the ship had not been previously reported were:

Kenneth C. Neely of Cunard, W. Va.; Lewis Aubrey Turner of Atkins, Ark.; Anthony Geddinus Stankus, of Massachusetts; Charles C. Hayes of Akron, Ohio; Herbert Ralph Burrell of Cleveland; William Harding Newton of S. W. Ronoke, Va.; and Jerald E. Mills of Detroit.

The seven men originally reported on board the vessel but located elsewhere by a recheck were named as: Peter Anderson, Sumner, Wash., on duty at Boston; Frederick A. Bishop, New Jersey, now on duty at Norfolk; Jack A. Campbell of North Carolina now on duty at Philadelphia; Vernon E. Howell, Thornville, Ohio, now on duty at Philadelphia; Vincent C. Lane, Port Jarvis, N. Y., on duty at Norfolk; Herman Morgan, Hamilton, Ohio, on duty at Boston; and Marvin J. Wilson, Gassaway, W. Va., aboard the USS Donchola.

Streptococcal Cases Checked

State Authorities Investigate Reports Here

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—State Health Officer W. B. Grayson said Thursday that his department had investigated reports of an outbreak of streptococcal sore throats in Hempstead county, and found a normal number of cases.

Acting at the request Governor Adkins, Dr. Grayson sent three of his sanitary engineers, and milk specialists to Hope and the Southwestern Proving Ground area Wednesday to make a survey of conditions. He said they would continue to keep a check on milk and water supplies in that area.

Health for Defense

Local health authorities said Thursday that the check made here by the state health department was, so far as they knew, a matter of routine.

The source said the state officials were in Hope to attend a meeting of the newly organized county Health for Defense Committee.

Buttons will be sold on the downtown streets Saturday by the Health for Defense committee in an effort to raise funds for carrying on the work of the county health unit. The drive will also be carried on throughout the county.

Members of the committee expressed a desire that every man, woman, and child will wear a Health for Defense button on the day of the sale.

Beginning Saturday morning at 8:30, the following girls will meet with Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, and Mrs. Claud Nunn to secure buttons: Minnie O'Neal, Marjorie O'Neal, Betty Jane Monts, Mary Jane Heorne, Mary Jo Dickinson, Martha Jane Eason, Frances Cyn Williams, June Duke, Norma Jean Duke, Rose Myra Dosssett, Mary Elizabeth Bright, Mary Stuart Jackson, Sara Jane Murphy, Marilyn Erwin Frances Bruner, Elizabeth Rae Wiggins, Margaret Bush, and Billye Irene James.

A pursuit plane has been built which resembles in its outline the flying reptiles of the age of dinosaurs.

Or Else Kept Mum

SALISBURY, Md.—(AP)—City Engineer Clarke Gardner figures he should have asked folks to waste water. Because, when he urged them to save water for two days while the water system was being repaired, consumption jumped up more than 300,000 gallons extra each day.

Over 1000 separate shows were given before soldier audiences totaling more than 3,000,000 during summer and fall months this year.

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Strikes Are Rare Under Britain's Labor Policy, Labor and Capital Uniting to Meet Emergency

Labor Boss Bevin, However, Holds Dictatorial Power

By PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON—A small typewritten document in the large mahogany desk, lower right-hand drawer, of Britain's labor boss Ernest Bevin, makes him a manpower dictator.

He can step into any 515 commuters special and order every man to report for labor work the following morning. And he can march into any strike-idle factory, take over the plant with armed force, and send every man who refuses to work to prison for upwards of two years.

These he can do and more, too, but his whole idea of labor-capital relations is to carry a big stick and speak softly.

"I do not like force in my labor relations," he says today. "I like arbitration—free discussion and the type of collective bargaining which will keep industry running smoothly."

This policy has paid big dividends to Britain's war effort. Only two million working days have been lost through strikes during the first two years of the current war. In 1917-18 twelve million working days were lost.

More important than this, however, has been the goodwill which has resulted in employer-employee round table conferences. Both labor and capital have sacrificed many things under the stress of this wartime emergency. Labor, for example, has voluntarily given up, for the duration of the war, some principles for which it struggled years.

The 400,000 members of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, wealthiest and largest group of skilled labor in all Britain, voluntarily voted to permit semi-skilled workers to be admitted into their ranks because this would increase immediate output.

At the same time this agreement was signed, Government and employers promised they would respect all trade union rights immediately when the war ends.

Strike for More Work

Curiously enough, the two million idle working days which have accumulated since 1939 have been the result of an almost total complete understanding by labor that when a nation is fighting for its life, the first thing to avoid is a split in the national front. That is what Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the Trade Union Congress, says and he echoes sentiment of organized British labor.

Most of the strikes which have occurred have been demonstrations on the part of the employees, who were dissatisfied with "muddled" plans of management. That is why they will protest, they say, whenever they encounter muddled planning.

For example, the 54 skilled engineers in one Midlands factory, who staged a recent half-day strike—this was not a strike for more money, nor did they want different working conditions or a closed shop. It was simply a feeling that the plant should be working to capacity.

"We suspected had internal planning," their spokesman said. "For instance, we were making army cars and trucks, and one day we required engines and back axles for the army cars. We were sent the car engines all right, but along with them came big truck axles, and we were then idle for a considerable time."

They're back at work again, of course, like other strikers who have briefly deserted their jobs for the same sort of reasons. For labor is working hard these days because laboring men know a British weakness is lack of abundant manpower, and they are determined that employers, too, shall put in the long hours of work which they themselves now have.

Protest Government Inefficiency, Too

Likewise, they want the Government to do the same. For though the Government has the upper hand always in a nation at war, labor leaders and the men of labor's ranks feel that any Government action which does not go ahead justifies a strong protest. For despite the fact that throughout the war labor has voted its willingness to cooperate, laboring men do not feel they have surrendered their freedom of action, or right of criticism.

The London Daily Herald, official organ of British labor, writes: "Labor, while it does not cooperate completely in the national purpose, cooperates in the national purpose."

The result has been a constantly increasing jump in production. Figures are not publishable, but at one small Midlands factory 300 women

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Reserves Said to Be Driving Germans Back

Reports Paint Brightest Picture Yet for Red Defense Armies

By the Associated Press

Masses of Russian reserves were declared Thursday to have broken through the German siege lines before Moscow while on the southern (Ukraine) front Soviet dispatches reported that Nazi troops were retreating from corps littered zones of the Donets river basin.

Informed quarters in London said the German air force was withdrawing most of its planes from the Moscow, Leningrad and Far North fronts, leaving land forces to carry on a defensive winter campaign. These quarters said indications showed that the Germans had given up hope of capturing either Moscow or Leningrad this winter.

Chinese Aid

Meanwhile a broadcast from Hsin-king, capital of the Japanese dominated Manchukuo, reported that 18th Chinese (Communist) field army had promised 100,000 Chinese troops to aid Russia against Germany and that they were about to be transported westward.

There was no immediate indication whether the Russians had launched a major counter offensive but Tass reported that the Red cavalry and infantry had made a series of attacks and that German forces at one point, identified only as "KI" had been encircled.

"On the left flank of the western (Moscow) front the Red army is continuing to push the enemy back for the fourth day and continues to annihilate the rearguard without mercy," Tass said.

In the Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west of Moscow, Tass reported that a mass assault by Nazi tanks was shattered by Red artillery fire. Tass, official Russian news agency, said the Germans had fallen back with heavy losses at several points around Moscow.

Brightest Picture Yet

Altogether the picture was among the brightest yet painted for the Russian defense armies.

Even in the Crimea latest advice reaching London indicated that the Germans were making little progress toward the Black sea base of Sevastopol since last Sunday when they were reported only 20 miles away.

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters declared that "pursuit of the beaten enemy is continuing along the entire Crimean front" and asserted that Soviet resistance was broken in the mountain southeast of Sevastopol.

Reiterating Wednesday's claims of a breakthrough to the Black sea the German command said German and Rumanian troops defeated isolated Red army units in the Yaila mountains and pushed through a broad front to coastal regions between Yalta and Feodosiya.

German newsreels from the front significantly stressed the hazards and difficulties of assaulting the USSR capital, displaying pictures of Moscow's 5-ply outer defense system—successive barriers of flame thrower, tank traps, barbed wire, moats, more tank traps and bunkers.

4,500,000 Nazis Lost

LONDON—(AP)—Russia is fighting alone a war of liberation against Germany and her allies and is handicapped by the lack of a second front in Europe, Premier Stalin declared Thursday in an address broadcast over the Moscow radio.

Despite this factor, Stalin declared, German losses since the invasion began on June 22, have reached 4,500,000 men, dead, wounded or taken prisoners.

SPG Red Cross Drive All Set

Chairmen Appointed in Different Departments

If the rest of Hempstead county shows the spontaneous spirit of support for a worthy cause that was displayed by one unit of the Southwestern Proving Ground Wednesday, the local Red Cross membership drive will be a huge success.

Dick Kotch, Chief Dispatcher for the CQM motor pool who is also in charge of messenger service for the Constructing Quartermaster's Office Wednesday received a memorandum to the effect that dates had been set for the Drive and employees might secure their annual memberships from designated employees on the Project. Kotch stuck the memorandum on the bulletin board and fastened a dollar bill to the sheet of paper with then penciled notation, "This is not compulsory but a worthy cause." Despite the fact that such supplies as receipts, membership cards and buttons had not arrived, more than a dozen dollar bills framed this announcement in less than five minutes.

Roll call chairmen named for the Southwestern Proving Ground Project are: Alma S. Campbell, Constructing Quartermaster's Office, R. L. Lounstrum, Contractor and Helen Mavity, Architect-Engineers.

The Department of the Interior has issued a new handbook of the law as it pertains to the rights, privileges, protection and responsibilities of the American Indian.

Alumina Plant Site Witheld

Locations Narrow Down to Camden, Lake Catherine

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Governor Homer M. Adkins said Thursday that announcements on the location of the Aluminum plants for Arkansas had been delayed about a week for a final check of additional facilities for natural gas for the plants and interim power for them.

Informed state house sources said sites being considered for the plant had apparently narrowed to a choice between Camden and Lake Catherine near Hot Springs.

They said Adkins reassured OPM Wednesday that a minimum of 60,000,000 cubic feet of gas could be supplied daily from south Arkansas sour gas fields for power generation for the plants.

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Arkansas Boys Good Gridders

Guardsman Team Licks Everything on Pacific Coast

TACOMA, Wash.—Playing the role of Jack the Giant Killer, the rugged but rough Arkansas Travelers of the 26th Central Postal Directory, former Arkansas National Guard regiment, defeated the crack 41st Division eleven, erstwhile big shot of the Pacific Northwest Service Men's League, 14 to 0, here Wednesday.

Led by a trio of fine prancers in Aubrey Fowler, Garvin Salmon and James Keeton, former Arkansas Tech stars, the Travelers had the heavier 41st team on the down-hill grade most of the time. Fowler set his opponents back on their five-yard stripe with a beautiful 75-yard punt in the third frame. A few plays later, Keeton intercepted a pass on the Division 20. Paul Zuber and Salmon rambled to the five, and Fowler skirted end for a touchdown.

Zuber added another touchdown in the same period on a 20-yard pass from Fowler. Big Pershing Turner added both extra points from placement.

A hard-charging line, led by James Raskberry, Raymond Peters, Percy Sanders and Turner, kept the 41st offensive floundering in midfield from the start.

The victory gave the Arkansas soldiers four wins in as many starts this season. The undefeated artillerymen have amassed 158 points to their opponents' none.

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These Tyneside shipyard workers—like all British labor—look forward to one goal: keeping the industrial effort moving.

New Russian Envoy to U. S.

Litvinoff to Replace Oumansky as U. S. Ambassador

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Maxim M. Litvinoff, an old-time advocate of Soviet collaboration with western democracies, will become the regular ambassador to the United States at an early date, it was announced Thursday.

He will succeed Constantine Oumansky who is now in Russia. It was recalled that when Litvinoff was foreign minister he personally negotiated with President Roosevelt for U. S. recognition of Russia in 1933 after a lapse of diplomatic relations for 20 years. Since 1939 he has been in the background of the Soviet politics due to opposition to collaboration with the Germans.

Beside Oumansky there has only been one other Soviet ambassador to Washington and that was Alexander A. Troyansky who took over the post immediately upon recognition, 8 years ago.

Russian Mine Sinks Jap Ship

143 Passengers, Crewmen Still Missing Thursday

TOKYO—(AP)—The Japanese steamer Kichimaru sank Wednesday night in the sea of Japan, a loss attributed in a prompt official protest to a drifting Russian mine, and late Thursday 143 passengers and crewmen were still unaccounted for.

Domel, Japanese news agency, said that rescuers had picked up 247 persons from the blasted ship, including 10 seriously injured. They had 17 bodies.

Vessels which rushed to the aid of the steamer were still searching for the remainder of the 342 passengers and 65 crewmen.

The Japanese foreign office protested to Russia and demanded a prompt reply. The mine was said to have drifted from Russian waters to a point off the Korean coast where it was hit by the Kichimaru, a ship of 4,523 tons.

Flood Threat Believed Past

Forty Degree Temperature Here Early Thursday

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—With the flooded Arkansas river apparently well under control as the water moves into central Arkansas attention was shifted from the levee fight to the aid of flood sufferers Thursday.

The Surplus Marketing Administration gave the state welfare department authority to issue food stamps and food supplies in 11 valley counties.

Forecasts Frost

The mercury was forced down to 40 degrees here early Thursday morning, the coldest recorded since last spring. George W. Ware, head of the U. of A. Experiment station, announced. Rainfall recordings showed 15 inches overnight.

The weather bureau predicted a light frost Thursday night with freezing temperatures at some high points.

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Reports Paint Brightest Picture Yet for Red Defense Armies

By the Associated Press

Masses of Russian reserves were declared Thursday to have broken through the German siege lines before Moscow while on the southern (Ukraine) front Soviet dispatches reported that Nazi troops were retreating from corps littered zones of the Donets river basin.

Informed quarters in London said the German air force was withdrawing most of its planes from the Moscow, Leningrad and Far North fronts, leaving land forces to carry on a defensive winter campaign. These quarters said indications showed that the Germans had given up hope of capturing either Moscow or Leningrad this winter.

Chinese Aid

Meanwhile a broadcast from Hsin-king, capital of the Japanese dominated Manchukuo, reported that 18th Chinese (Communist) field army had promised 100,000 Chinese troops to aid Russia against Germany and that they were about to be transported westward.

There was no immediate indication whether the Russians had launched a major counter offensive but Tass reported that the Red cavalry and infantry had made a series of attacks and that German forces at one point, identified only as "KI" had been encircled.

"On the left flank of the western (Moscow) front the Red army is continuing to push the enemy back for the fourth day and continues to annihilate the rearguard without mercy," Tass said.

In the Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west of Moscow, Tass reported that a mass assault by Nazi tanks was shattered by Red artillery fire. Tass, official Russian news agency, said the Germans had fallen back with heavy losses at several points around Moscow.

Brightest Picture Yet

Altogether the picture was among the brightest yet painted for the Russian defense armies.

Even in the Crimea latest advice reaching London indicated that the Germans were making little progress toward the Black sea base of Sevastopol since last Sunday when they were reported only 20 miles away.

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters declared that "pursuit of the beaten enemy is continuing along the entire Crimean front" and asserted that Soviet resistance was broken in the mountain southeast of Sevastopol.

Reiterating Wednesday's claims of a breakthrough to the Black sea the German command said German and Rumanian troops defeated isolated Red army units in the Yaila mountains and pushed through a broad front to coastal regions between Yalta and Feodosiya.

German newsreels from the front significantly stressed the hazards and difficulties of assaulting the USSR capital, displaying pictures of Moscow's 5-ply outer defense system—successive barriers of flame thrower, tank traps, barbed wire, moats, more tank traps and bunkers.

4,500,000 Nazis Lost

LONDON—(AP)—Russia is fighting alone a war of liberation against Germany and her allies and is handicapped by the lack of a second front in Europe, Premier Stalin declared Thursday in an address broadcast over the Moscow radio.

Despite this factor, Stalin declared, German losses since the invasion began on June 22, have reached 4,500,000 men, dead, wounded or taken prisoners.

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WASHINGTON—

Hollywood's Face Is Red

Folks Call It Home of Number One Gangster

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Long the habitat of the make-believe mobster and the pawing place of cinematic crime, movieland is embarrassed these days by a touch of realism. It is being pointed out as the home and headquarters and playground of the man who has been called America's head hoodlum.

That dubious and unproven distinction is tacked on Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel. He is a loose-lipped lug with slick hair and an Adolphe Menjou wardrobe, and he sometimes has been described as "handsome" by local society reporters who for years have been identifying him as a wealthy Hollywood sportsman.

Bugsy used to get around with a few movie celebrities and a countless two, and he lived in a mansion in uppy Holmby Hills. But he isn't doing any of those things now. He is sitting in the jailhouse and polishing his perpetual manicure and waiting for November 10. At that time, along with a weird character named Frank (Pug) Carbo, he is scheduled to go on trial for participation in a murder.

Called Country's Leading Gangster. The victim was Hyman (Big Greeny) Greenberg, or Schachter, who is assumed to have been liquidated by some of his old cronies in an eastern enterprise called Murder, Inc.

With several others, Siegel was indicted last year, but the charge was dropped when Dist. Atty. William O'Dwyer of Kings County, N. Y., refused to lend a couple of witnesses to Los Angeles Dist. Atty. John Dockweiler.

At the time, O'Dwyer was using them in trying to clear up a list of 37 crimes attributed to Murder, Inc. The witnesses are Albert Tannenbaum known as "the Christmas Tree," and Abe (Kid Twist) Reles. O'Dwyer has promised to send them to California this time, on condition that they are not to be prosecuted here and are to be returned to New York immediately.

Tannenbaum, a self-declared gangster and racketeer, already has testified before the grand jury which reindicted Siegel and Carbo. It heard Tannenbaum say that he and Siegel drove the two cars on the local murder expedition of Thanksgiving Eve, 1939 and that Carbo shot Greenberg and fled in Bugsy's car.

He also said of Siegel: "He is the supreme gangster in the United States the top man. He has been the big boss for the last 10 years."

This estimate was confirmed by Frank C. Bals, New York police captain who figured prominently in breaking up the eastern murder-for-money ring. Bals declared of Siegel: "He's really the leading gangster of this country. His connections run from east to west."

Bugsy has, or used to have, an odd assortment of friends. He is now under \$25,000 bond on a Federal indictment in New York charging him with harboring Louis Lepke) Buchalter, while that ex-kingpin of the underworld was a fugitive from justice. Buchalter, who specialized in industrial racketeering but was linked with almost every sort of crime now is doing a 14-year rap in Leavenworth on a narcotics conviction.

Bugsy's wife is the former Estelle Krakower, sister of the late Whitey Krakower, a Lepke mobster, but a suspected traitor, who was assassinated in New York about the time that his brother-in-law first was being arrested in Los Angeles.

Seizure of Bugsy's personal papers revealed that he was able to borrow \$100,000 from a St. Paul manufacturer, Charles Ward, who once served a prison term on a narcotics charge.

Borrowed Big Money From Dentist
One who seems to have considered Bugsy a lad with a great future was Dr. Benjamin Blank, a local physician. In explanation of canceled checks showing that Siegel paid him \$32,000, Dr. Blank said he had loaned Bugsy that amount over a period of years.

The physician's friendship also came in handy for Bugsy after the latter's first arrest because Dr. Blank happened to be the county jail doctor and thus was able to provide many little comforts and privileges not enjoyed by ordinary suspects and mal-factors.

To the astonishment of authorities it was discovered that Bugsy spent much of his incarceration in Dr. Blank's quarters, got special meals, employed a fellow prisoner as a valet, and in 48 days left the jail 18 times. These were for the announced purpose of visiting the district attorney (then Burton Fitts) with whom he had been photographed shaking hands) or a dentist—although the jail dentist said that Bugsy's choppers were in fine condition.

During one of his absences from jail accompanied by a deputy but not handcuffed—Siegel was spotted

having lunch with a noted Hollywood actress.
For these irregularities, Dr. Blank's appointment was rescinded and the deputy was suspended. But the physician also pops up in the research into another chapter of Bugsy's unusual career: Both Siegel and Dr. Blank were fellow adventurers with the Countess Dorothy di Frasso on the Cocos Islands treasure hunt and trouble-stricken voyage of the schooner Metha Nelson. The FBI was interested in that voyage because for awhile there was a suspicion that it might have been planned for the aid of the fugitive Lepke, who was thought to be in Mexico.

Siegel was seen and hailed around the swanky night clubs, in the boxes

of screen celebrities at the horse tracks, and on the bridge paths of Beverly and Holmby Hills, where he and his family ran up a stable bill of some \$300 monthly.

He was a member of the star-studded Hillcrest Country Club. His home according to the building permit, is a \$15,000 structure on a \$29,000, 3-acre tract in Holmby Hills. Bugsy and Estelle Siegel have two daughters, 11 and 13, who presumably are away somewhere at a good school.

He Must Face Murder Charge
In the forthcoming murder trial, the prosecution may have some trouble in trying to reconcile this picture of a big-shot "sportsman" with a vignette of a little-shot hoodlum who would drive a car for a trigger-man

bent on wiping out an obscure thug. There may be evidence, though, that Schachter, or "Big Greeny," was a serious menace to his former bosses and worthy of their personal, lethal attention.

Hyman Schachter, alias Harry Greenberg, twice had been deported to Russia and twice had re-entered this country illegally. He served as a Lepke mobster for about 10 years, quarreled with the boss, and was kept in line by threats of being turned over to the immigration authorities.

Shortly before Lepke surrendered on a Federal warrant, Greenberg fled to Canada and from there began writing embarrassing demands for money. Otherwise, he'd sing. Instead of pay-

ing, the gang sent deputies to kill him. They tried in Montreal and Detroit, but Big Greeny escaped and went to Los Angeles, where he got a job as a chauffeur and lived as "Harry Gottesman." Finally, through new attempts at shaking down his old pals and superiors, he was located, promptly liquidated.

A farmer was trying to sell his horse. After exercising it, he exclaimed to his prospective buyer: "Don't you admire his coat?" "But I don't care for the pants."

John the Baptist is the patron saint of Macao, tiny Portuguese island colony off the coast of South China.

Only 11 per cent of Argentina is actually under cultivation, yet over 95 per cent of its exports are comprised of agriculture and pastoral products, according to a booklet issued by the Pan American Union.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep Feet Years Younger, Full of Vim Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands annoyed at what a little exercise will do. Contains ground tonic often needed after 40-by leading health food, calcium, phosphorus, iodine, Vitamin B, 70-year-old doctor writes: "I look it myself. It's quite fine." Special introductory 30-day trial. Tablets cost only 25c. Stop feeling peevish, old. Stay feeling younger and younger this very day. For sale at all drug stores.

CORRECTION

Freeman Master Fitter Free Flex shoes advertised in Wednesday's Star

\$7.50

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

ROBISON'S

NEWS FLASH For VALUE-WISE Shoppers



Ladies Coats

One big rack of ladies fall coats. All good styles. Fleeces, tweed, and slodis in sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 50. A real value while they last. When these are gone there will be no more at this low price.

\$5.98

Sea Island Domestic

Good heavy quality Sea Island Domestic 36" width. Here's a real value, for replacement cost would require this good grade sheeting to sell at a higher price.

15c

Cotton Batts

Quilting time is here. Buy your supply of cotton batts now. Good weight batt of cotton linter. These will be higher next time we buy so buy now.

35c

Ladies Gloves

Ladies fall gloves in fabric or leather styles. New fall shades in good fall styles. Values that would be slightly higher if replaced today.

98c

Anklets

Ladies and children's fall anklets. Good fall colors in all sizes to size 10 1/2. Elastic tops in fancies or solids. Buy now at this low price.

15c

Sale Dresses

One big rack of ladies fall dresses that were originally marked \$3.98. Half price on these while they last. The selection is still good in all sizes.

\$2.00

Men's Winter Unions

Men's heavy weight winter unions. White or ecru color in sizes 36 to 46. Full cut, well made.

79c



Men's Mackanaw

Men's heavy wool mackanaw coats. Double breasted button style with belt. Plaid colors, heavy weight.

\$7.98



Men's Sweaters

Big table of men's sweaters. Some all wool, some leather trimmed. Zippers. Button or pullover styles.

\$1.98

Boy's Winter Unions

Boy's winter weight heavy unions. White or ecru. In sizes 6 to 16. Full cut and plenty warm.

59c

Men's Work Gloves

Men's leather palm work gloves. Short cuff or gauntlet style. A good heavy split leather construction that will withstand hard wear. A real value at...

49c

Boys' Aviators Helmets

Boys' simulated leather aviators helmets. Lined inside with warm fleece detachable goggles. Keeps their ears and head protected from rain or cold.

29c

Men's Flannelette Pajamas

Warm flannelette pajamas for men. Made of warm heavy weight outing in stripes. A good full made pajama that will keep you plenty warm cold nights.

\$1.59

Men's Sewell Suits

Still a big stock of these fine suits for men. All popular new fall colors in double breasted, three button or two button styles. Every Sewell suit, regardless of price is absolutely guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. Buy now while your size is in stock. Alterations free.

14.75 & 16.75

Men's Dress Pants

Our selection of men's dress pants is still large. New fall fabrics, new fall patterns and colors. Tweeds or hard finished worsteds. A complete selection of patterns in slack styles or conservative styles.

\$2.98

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas

Heavy flannelette pajamas for boys. Plenty of weight to keep them warm and snug the coldest nights. Made in stripes of heavy weight outing. Sizes to 16.

98c

Men's Neckties

Dozens of fine neckties in fancies or solid black. Attractive new fall patterns in silks or wools. A new tie will add life to your shirts and suits.

49c

Men's Work Sox

Men's "Nelson Rockford" work sox. Random mix in grey or tan in the 2 lb. weight. Also the combed cotton white foot style in blue or tan.

19c



We Give Eagle Stamps

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope

The Leading Department Store

Nashville

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME



With a New-Style Spinnet PIANO

Easy Terms—Write for Catalogs

Beasley's

200 E. Broad — Texarkana, Ark.

Ladies Unions

Ladies' comber cotton unions. Short sleeves, short leg style. Plenty of weight without being bulky. Nicely made and well fitting. All sizes.

69c

Cotton Prints

One large table of print consisting of 80 sq. fabrics, solid colors, and novelty fabrics. All guaranteed fast colors. Good fall patterns.

19c

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, November 6th
Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

The Pat Claiborne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. H. C. Whitworth, 3 o'clock.

Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Sid Reed and Mrs. J. E. Schooley.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. E. Henderson at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Joe Black as co-hostess.

Friday, November 7th
Mrs. J. M. Houston, Mrs. J. G. Martindale, and Mrs. Thomas M. Purvis will compliment Miss Mary Haynes, bride-elect, at a bridge-luncheon at the Hotel Loda in Prescott, 1 o'clock.

Meeting of the Rose Garden club home of Mrs. Cecil Weaver with Mrs. J. C. Carlton co-hostess, 3 o'clock.

Dinner-dance for the members of the Haynes-Thompson bridal party, the Beverly Night club, Texarkana, 8 o'clock. Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Thompson.

The Friday Music club chorus will meet at the home of Mrs. Dick Watkins, 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Purvis, Miss Haynes Share Honors at Wednesday Coffee

A beautifully planned coffee was given Wednesday morning by Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. L. W. Young, Mrs. Kline Snyder, and Mrs. George Brandon of Jonesboro at the home of the former in compliment to Miss Mary Haynes, bride-elect of Richard M. Thompson, and Mrs. Thomas M. Purvis, an autumn bride.

From 10 to 12 o'clock callers were received at the Lewis home. Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Sr. and Mrs. Mae Blackard greeted the guests at the door and invited them into the reception rooms where they were met by Mrs. L. W. Young and Mrs. Kline Snyder. Headed by Mrs. C. C. Lewis, the following received guests: Miss Mary Haynes, Mrs. Charles Haynes, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Ryan, grandmother of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. M. G. Thompson, mother of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Thomas M. Purvis, Mrs. J. M. Houston, mother of the recent bride, Miss Sue Rucker of Greenville, South Carolina, who will be a bridesmaid in the wedding, Mrs.

FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!

By BURTON BENJAMIN

THIS STORY: You were magnificent! came Hollywood's Stephanie Stevens to football's white hope of the season, Pete Laird, after the California game won by State in a walkaway. Pete is dazzled, momentarily forgetting that he is to meet his college sweetheart, Anne Humphreys, before her train leaves for the east. George Landers, State's captain and his best friend, coach Dinty Dugan, and hundreds of alumni waiting to see the day's hero, Stephanie catch pictures of the couple as they drive away from the stadium there is a crash. The car awakes! Stephanie screams.

PETE LAIRD CHUMPS

CHAPTER III

ANNE HUMPHREYS' face crinkled into a worried frown. "I can't understand Pete's not being here, George," she said, sitting opposite her in the hotel lobby. "I'm leaving on a 9:30 train. He knows that. He told me to be here."

"Anne," replied Landers uncomfortably, "all I know is what I've told you. He was late dressing because of that crowd of reporters. He said he'd be right along."

Dinty Dugan walked up. "Hello, Anne," he said. "Where's Pete?"

"That's what we've been trying to figure out," she answered anxiously. "George thinks the newspaper men held him up."

"Not this long," Dugan shook his head. "Everyone had left when the manager closed up almost an hour ago."

"Maybe he's got a sick grandmother," said Anne bitterly.

Dugan started to leave, but a commotion at the far end of the lobby stopped him. A newsboy held a paper aloft, shouting something that made them all numb. "Extra! Extra paper here! Laird hurt in auto accident! Football star in accident!"

Landers pushed his way through the crowd and grabbed a paper. Splashed across page one was the story.

"Pete Laird, State football star, whose team ran wild against California this afternoon, and Stephanie Stevens, film actress, were slightly injured in an automobile accident in North Hollywood tonight. Thomas Field, chauffeur of Miss Stevens' car, died of injuries on his way to a hospital.

The car in which Laird and Miss Stevens were riding was hit head on by a truck which was out of control. Laird was knocked unconscious but required no hospital attention. . . ."

LANDERS dropped the paper and wiped his forehead. "There," he sighed. "There, almost went State's 1941 season."

"Where's Pete now?" Anne's face was white.

"Doesn't say," replied Landers. "Just says he wasn't hurt seriously."

"Where'd he find this Stevens dame?" interposed Lester.

"She's his sick grandmother," cried Anne bitterly. She turned on her heel to walk away.

"Easy, Anne," Landers grasped her arm. "Give him a chance to do his own explaining."

He helped her into a cab. "See you Tuesday," she said with a half-hearted wave. "And thanks for standing by." The cab pulled away.

Landers shoved his hands into his pockets and slumped back into the lobby. Dugan was waiting. "I wonder where our guest of honor is?" He was looking into the crowded banquet hall.

"Probably with this Stevens," Landers said bitterly, "but I wouldn't bother him tonight. Coach. He gets sort of riled when people butt into his personal affairs."

"If he thinks this football team is his personal affair," Dugan snapped, "he's got another guess coming."

"What are we going to tell the wolves in there, Coach?"

"What can we say?" retorted Dugan uncomfortably. "They've seen the papers. Tell them Mr. Laird was unavoidably detained. They'll really go for that. Some of them drove 200 miles today to see the game and hear Laird say a couple of words."

MEANWHILE, Pete Laird was in a whirl. He had been thrown against the side of the car and had received a painful bump on the head. Police had taken them in their names, but they fled in a cab before reporters arrived.

Stephanie leaned over, loosened his necktie and opened his collar. "Oh, Pete," she cooed. "I'm so sorry this had to happen."

Laird's head bobbed, and he ran his hand over a painful knob on his skull. It felt wet and sticky.

"You're bleeding," Stephanie cried as he pulled his hand away. "Just a little cut. Hit my head against the door, I guess."

She propped his head on her arm and drew quite close. Suddenly, impulsively, he put his arms around her, pulled her close and kissed her tenderly.

They arrived at her home, and he gazed at sumptuous grounds, a rambling English style house,

an inviting swimming pool. Two men ran out of the open doorway to meet the cab. One wore a tweed coat with a polo shirt and scarf. Words poured from his mouth.

"Steph, baby . . . are you all right? What a scare! Rand and I have been worried sick. We heard it on the radio. You're O. K., aren't you, baby? You're—"

"Yes, Larry," she interrupted with some annoyance, "I'm alive, in one piece, and still paying you 15 per cent, so take it easy. Mr. Laird, meet my agent, Mr. Winship."

"Well, hello, Laird," said Winship. "Say, this is nice. Brother, you were the berries today. What a football player! I thought Orv Mohler was pretty fair, but that run of yours—"

"Cut it, Larry," interposed Stephanie curtly. "Mr. Laird isn't interested and we've heard it."

Winship strolled at the rebuke with little concern, but he stopped. "And this is Sterling Rand, my producer, Pete," said Stephanie of a short, dapper chap in chalk-striped, impeccably dressed and well-groomed, Rand was the epitome of how most men would like to look.

"Splendid game today, Laird," he said, holding out his hand. "Best single-handed job I've seen."

Winship had been quiet too long. "Well, folksies," he said ingratiatingly, "how's about a little touch? What'll you have, Laird—Scotch, rye, bourbon, sherry, beer, gin, or goat's milk? After that wild ride with Steph here, I'd suggest anything but the last."

"All right," agreed Pete, still uneasy, "mix me something nice and soft."

Pete followed Rand upstairs while Stephanie and Winship returned to the recreation room. When they were safely out of hearing, Winship crushed her in his arms and kissed her warmly.

"Nice work, baby," he said. "That auto crash was just what we needed."

"Don't blame that on me, darling," she replied, kissing him again. "That was unrequited and almost fatal. How's Field?"

"I'm afraid he's done for," Winship answered.

She frowned—but only for a minute. "The great one stole a kiss on the way over," she confessed. "He kisses like a football player."

"Never mind that. How's big stuff taking all this?"

"Baby," she smiled, "big stuff is a cinch. This may be easier and better than we figured."

(To Be Continued)

To Sell Poppies Here Friday

Legion Auxiliary to Collect Funds for Veterans

Disabled veterans of the World War benefit in many ways from America's custom of wearing poppies in honor of the war dead according to Mrs. R. C. Ellen, rehabilitation chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, who is directing the Auxiliary's work for the disabled men here by selling poppies here Friday.

Many hundreds of veterans in government hospitals and Auxiliary work rooms throughout the country are given employment making poppies each year. This year more than 12,000,000 of the little red flowers have been produced by the disabled men and their earnings have amounted to approximately \$120,000.

A vastly larger number of disabled veterans benefit from the poppies through the Legion and Auxiliary rehabilitation program, which poppy funds help finance. The aid which the veterans receive extends from postage stamps with which to write home to their families from the hospitals to technical training for compensation, and includes every variety of help possible for the Legion and Auxiliary to extend.

"Although the war is no more than 22 years in the past, the number of disabled veterans is still increasing," said Mrs. Ellen. "Injuries and exposure of war service are adding more veterans to the ranks of the disabled each year, as advancing age makes it more difficult for these men to carry on under their handicaps."

Results of wounds and illnesses which could be carried in youth, become disabling when the burden of age is added. Difficulties of proving the war origin of these disabilities at this late date bar a great number of these men from government compensation. They look to the Legion and Auxiliary for aid, and the Legion and Auxiliary look to the poppy for necessary funds.

Mrs. Helen McRae, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Black of Shreveport and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Black of Houston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius this week.

E. P. Young, Jr., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young, Sr., for the remainder of the week. He is attending Hendrix college, Conway.

LT. Frank C. Malone spent the weekend here with relatives and friends. He is now stationed at San Angelo, Texas as an instructor in the Air Corps.

Masters Kelsie and Tommy Ray Kaplinger have returned from Fordyce, where they visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Kaplinger, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Kaplinger, Jr., have returned from a trip to Memphis.

Mrs. Charlotte Yates is a visitor in Little Rock this week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of extending our thanks and appreciation to our friends and relatives for the many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Mary Bright and family.

Musical Night at Tabernacle

Special Services to Be Held Thursday Night

Thursday night will be "Musical Night" in the revival meeting at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle. This special service first scheduled for Monday night due to the rain storm Monday night. As heretofore, it is expected that a large crowd will attend this service.

In the sermon on Wednesday night, the evangelist for the evangelistic campaign, Mrs. Bernice Vandermere pointed out that all the graces, experiences, and spiritual power prevalent in the Early Church can be had by Christians today. She emphatically stated that she believed God performs miracles today in answer to prayer just as when He lived upon the earth in the person of Jesus Christ.

One of the enjoyable features of the meeting, it is said, is the congregational singing, led by F. L. Williamson of Oklahoma City, as well as the special singing by Mr. and Mrs. Williamson and other singers and musicians taking part in the services.

Some out of town guests are expected in the Friday night meeting, including the Rev. Stephen Vandermere, husband of the evangelist, and their small daughters Marie and Lois.

The Vandermere's will add to the meetings Friday night rendering the special singing.

Services begin each evening promptly at 7:30 o'clock, except on Saturday when there is no service.

Two Robberies on Wednesday

Cigars, Tobacco Stolen From Sandwich Shop

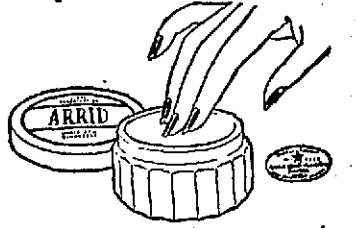
The Hope Police Department announced here Thursday that a robber or robbers broke a window at Biggs Sandwich shop on Front street sometime Wednesday night and made away with several dollars worth of cigars, and tobacco.

They also announced that two negro men stole 5 rings from the Perkinson

Battle of Trafalgar
First shots in the battle of Trafalgar, Lord Nelson's famous naval victory in 1805, were exchanged at a distance of a mile and a quarter.

Jewelry Store Wednesday afternoon. The negroes, according to police, picked up the rings and walked out. No arrests have been made.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

Bring us your Sick WATCH

Speedy recovery guaranteed. Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE 218 South Walnut

B & B Grocery & Market

Have you ever tried BIRDSEYE Frosted Foods? If you haven't, take home a package of Fish, Fruits, or Vegetables. If they are not the best you have ever eaten bring the empty carton back and get your money.

PHONE 871 We deliver orders for \$1.00 or more

Thanksgiving COAT SALE



Richly Furred and Fine Tailored Untrimmed SPORT COATS

EVERY NEW STYLE \$25

RACCOON! WOLF! FOX TRIM! WRAP STYLES! BOXIES! REEFERS!

Tailored and furred casual coats that look twice their price! Perfect for through Winter! See their big fluffy fur collars, their grand tailoring, fine fabrics! Fitted coats with new deeper armholes, soft bodices, reefers, boxies. All Warmly interlined.

Complete Selection of "Printzess" Coats included Choose Your Today — Every One a Winner FLEECES! TWEEDS! PLAIDS!

Ladies' Specialty Shop

SOOTHE MINOR BURNS MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

SAENGER

NOW "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"

FRI. & SAT. DOUBLE FEATURE

"MOB TOWN"

— and —

"SON OF DAVY CROCKETT"

at the THEATRES

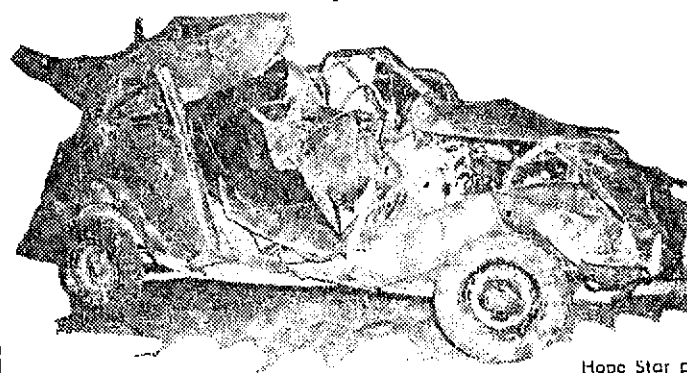
SAENGER Sun.-Mon.-Tues. "Unfinished Business" Wed.-Thurs. "Blossoms in the Dust" Fri.-Sat. "Mob Town" and "Son of Davy Crockett"

RIALTO

Matinee Daily Sun.-Mon. "Whistling in the Dark" Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Strawberry Blond" and "Love Came Back" Fri.-Sat. "Dynamite Canyon" and "The Traitor"

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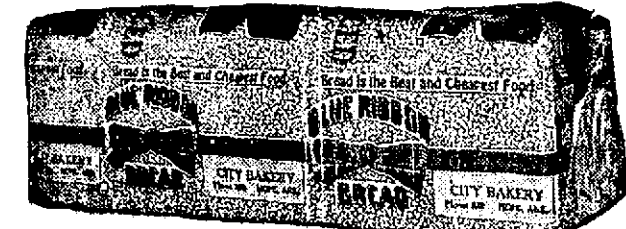
And an Auto Accident Policy Costs Only \$10.00



ROY ANDERSON

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MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE

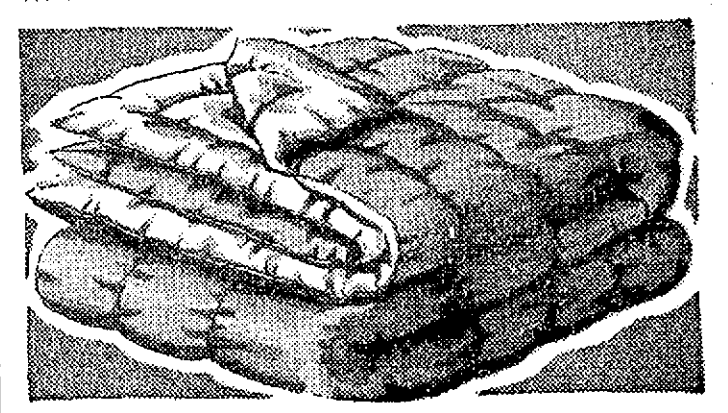


BLUE RIBBON BREAD

AT YOUR GROCERS and CITY BAKERY

Buy Now and Save at Talbot's! BLANKETS and COMFORTERS

New shipment of BLANKETS just arrived! Now is the time to buy yours before Winter gets here. We have a complete stock to choose from and at PRICES YOU'LL WANT TO PAY.



DOWN Comforters \$12.95
ESMOND BLANKETS \$12.95
These fine blankets are 100 per cent wool. Colors of Winter rose, Green, Gold, Rose, Dusty rose and Blue. Moth proofed. A regular \$15.00 blanket for only

ALL WOOL BLANKETS
All wool and moth proofed. Size 72x90 in Green, Cedar, Rose, Royal Blue and others. A real buy at these special prices.

\$9.95 and \$10.95
SINGLE BLANKETS \$6.95
DOUBLE BLANKETS \$1.95
Single blankets that are 50% Wool. Size 72x84. Colors: Peach, Dusty Rose, Winter Rose and others. Only . . .
These are part wool double blankets. Full size, 70x80. Here is a real buy in a blanket. Only . . .

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Classified

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SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
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Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SAVE BY BUYING USED FURNITURE from us! Chairs, Tables, Stoves, Beds, and many other items all in good condition with reasonable prices. Also highest prices paid for used furniture. **FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO.**, South Elm Street, 9-lmc.

A MODEL FORD, 4 DOOR, AND 1941 Ford, ton truck. See C. F. Lane Hope Rt. 1, Call 577. 4-3tp

Real Estate For Sale

FOR QUICK SALE, MY UNINCUMBERED upland and river farms, near Idabel, Okla. and DeKalb, Texas. Unimproved. Act quickly. L. N. Gray, Idabel, Oklahoma. 31-20tp

160-ACRE TRACT IN HEMPSTEAD County, 70 acres in cultivation, good pasture, two story dwelling recently repaired and painted, fair barn and outhouses, located 7 miles from Idabel, near junction of Prescott-Idabel Highway, in Idabels consolidated School district. Land can be farmed with tractor. This farm known as Coopwood Farm, described as follows: E1/4 SE1/4 Sec. 32 and W1/4 SW1/4 Sec. 33, tp 9 S. R. 22 W. Priced right and terms if desired. If interested see Thos. C. McRae, Jr., Prescott, Arkansas. 5-3tp

Trailers For Sale

NEW FACTORY-BUILT TRAILER Sleeps four. \$285 cash. Balance \$30 monthly. Full price \$810. Apply at Waxo Show behind Yerger School. 5-3tp

SEE MY NEW & USED HOUSE Trailers, American Stage Coaches and Roy Crafts. Prices from \$200 up. Easy terms. See Thelma Stevens, Darwin's Trailer Camp, Highway 4 north, Hope, Phone 22F-2. 6-30tp

Pasteurized Milk

FOR BABBLIN BROOK GRADE A Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Cottage Cheese, see your grocer or Hintor Davis, Phone 393W. 4-lmp

For Sale Misc.

BOSTON TERRIER AND COCKER (puppies) Weaned and ready to go. Padgett's Kennels. 3-lmp

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS moved next door to Saenger Theater for better prices on furniture see us. 21-30tc

Wanted to Trade

GOOD TON AND A HALF, 1935 Chevrolet truck. Will trade for 3/4 ton or other smaller truck. See Robert West, Hope Rt. 2. 5-3tp

Notice

FOR BETTER CHILI, HAMBURGERS Hot dogs and coffee go to Jean's Sandwich Shop, 6 hamburgers or hot dogs in a sack for 25c. 19-1f

Wanted to Buy

GOOD 35 or 36 MODEL CHEVROLET car cheap for cash. B. L. Rettig, Phone 67. 6-3tp

For Rent

ONE ROOM FURNISHED FOR light housekeeping. Furnished cottages, on old high 67 northeast of Hope. Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38-F-11. 5-3tc

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ARE YOU THE INVENTOR WHO ADVERTISED FOR FINANCIAL BACKERS? ONE OF MY UNCLAS LOANED HENRY FORD \$7 AND GOT BACK \$186,493.66 THAT'S THE KIND OF A DEAL I'M LOOKING FOR!

NOT SO FAST, STRANGER

I GOT HERE FIRST, SO I'LL LEAD THE GRAND MARCH OR I'LL PLAY A DRUM ROLL ON YOUR DERBY!

PUT AWAY YOUR DAGGERS, BOYS

I'M NOT THE INVENTOR, I'M JUST ONE OF THE INMATES THE WIZARD HIMSELF IS INSIDE!

THE WIZARD PEGS THEM AS PROCESS SERVERS

11-6

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 12, 1928

Published every week-day after noon by C. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn at the Star building, 212-214 South Main Street, Hope, Ark.

ALEX H. WASHBURN, President and Publisher

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Parked Cars Clash

CORNING, N. Y. (AP)—Police investigated an accident in which one car damaged another although both were parked. The complainant explained the door of the other car, opened by the wind, swung all afternoon against her machine, scraping the paint.

Refrigeration

REFRIGERATION SERVICE—WE repair anything Electrical, Wiring, motors, Kelly Refrigeration Service, 112 Main, Phone 144. 10-lmc

Answer to Cranium Crackers

1. No. Fumbled ball is dead, belongs to whichever team recovers it first.
2. Players may kick, pass or run to gain extra point.
3. No. Goal posts are 10 yards behind goal line in college football. Distance between is called the end zone.
4. No. Greeks, Romans, Eskimos, Polynesian Islanders and the English are among peoples who played football and its variations before American collegians got hold of the game.
5. Football field is called "grid-iron" because of cross-lines every five or 10 yards, giving it appearance of a grid.

We, the Women

Skittish Bachelors Will Flee From Anxious Hubby-Hunters

By RUTH MILLETT
By the time she has finished her education and is ready for marriage—no girl has any business admitting that marriage is her goal in life. It's all right—even kind of cute—for sweet young college things to say flatteringly that their choice of a career is marriage. But that's because there is still no hurry about their finding husbands.

As soon as a girl is really old enough to be getting a husband "if she's ever going to," as the saying goes, it's a terrible mistake for her to be frank about her intentions. It isn't flattering to any man to be admired by a girl who, by her own admission, wants to get married. And it doesn't put the girl in a good light, either. "If she wants to get married," a man is bound to ask himself, "what's the trouble with her that she doesn't?"

And that is a fatal question, so far as a girl's glamor is concerned. Of course, the matrimonially minded girl probably didn't confide in the young man that she wanted a husband. She didn't have to. She had already confided in a few of her women friends—and they were unable to keep still about it.

An once a girl lets down her hair enough to tell her women friends that she wants a husband, she usually becomes more obvious in her technique with men.

It is as though having admitted her ambition, she is free to go after it in

AUTOMATIC WATER HEATERS

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DRS. CHAS. A. & ETTA E. CHAMPLIN

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HOPE, ARKANSAS
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ARKANSAS MACHINE SPECIALTY CO.
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ALLIED BATTERIES

As low as \$3.49 Ex.
(Batteries Recharged 50c)
Oklahoma Tire & Supply Co.
Associate Store
Bob Elmore, Owner—Hope

WASH TUBBS

Up in the World

NOW TO CATCH THOSE SABOTEURS? OBOY, WHERE'S EASY?

BUSY—HE ASKED ME TO TURN YOU OVER TO SPECIAL AGENT SMITH.

HADN'T I BETTER CARRY A GUN, MR. SMITH?

IT WON'T BE NEEDED WHERE WE'RE GOING.

HERE, SLIP THESE OVER—ALLS ON.

POPEYE

POPEYE, IS THAT MAN REALLY THE CAPTAIN OF THIS SHIP?

NO YES

I HAD A FINE CREW, MY MEN DISAPPEARED ONE BY ONE.

DO YA SUSPECT THE RATS CARRIED 'EM OFF?

FOR WEEKS I HID IN THE SHIP'S HOLD, FEARING FOR MY LIFE—WHEN I CAME ON DECK AT LAST, YOU WERE ABOARD.

P'RRAPS YER RIGHT.

SNIP!

BUT THIS IS MY SHIP AN' I YAMA CAPTAIN! WE'A SAILIN' FOR HOME.

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK.

TURN THE SHIP ABOUT—I AM THE CAPTAIN.

NO, I YAMA CAPTAIN—KEEP STRAIGHT AHEAD.

DONALD DUCK

MONDAY

WELL, WELL! APPLE'S THANKS, SON!

TUESDAY

AM, WINEAPS TODAY! THANKS, M' BOY!

WEDNESDAY

JONATHANS! SAY, I'LL TAKE TWO OF THESE!

THURSDAY

PINEAPPLES 25¢ EACH

BLONDIE

Gold-Diggers of 1941

IT'S A COMBINATION EGG-BEATER AND BOTTLE-WASHER.

NOPE—DON'T NEED IT—SORRY, NOT TODAY.

GIVE IT BACK TO THE MAN, COOKE! COME, DEAR, GIVE IT BACK!

WAIT! COME BACK WITH IT.

ONE DOLLAR, THANK YOU, SIR.

DON'T THANK ME.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Could Be

I DON'T WANNA SET TH' WOR-RLD ON FI-RE...

I JUS' WANNA START A FLA-AME IN YOUR HEART...

RED RYDER

A Dire Prophecy

ME STILL THINKIN' WE FOLLOW GHOST MUSIC, RED RYDER!

NO, LITTLE BEAVER! GHOSTS DON'T LEAVE FOOTPRINTS LIKE THAT!

TAIN'T HEALTHY TO GO IN THEM OLD DIGGIN'S, MA'AM.

IF IT'S SAFE ENOUGH FOR RED RYDER AND PANJO BILL, IT'S SAFE ENOUGH FOR ME!

YOU FRIEND OF BANJO BILL OR RED RYDER?

NO, I'VE NEVER MET EINE, FACE TO FACE!

AND YE NEVER WILL!

ALLEY OOP

Careful, Baron

LOOK, OOOO... I WANTCHA TO MEET MY NEW FRIEND, BARON WILLIAM DE BRAOUSE.

OH, ALLEY, I THOUGHT YOU'D NEVER GET BACK!

CHARMED, MY DEAR... BUT DISAPPOINTED TO FIND MY FRIEND'S COMPANION A LASS! SO GREAT IS OUR PERIL, WE'VE NEITHER TIME NOR ENERGY FOR PROTECTION OF THE FAIR!

DON'T LET THAT BOTHER YOU, BIG BOY... I CAN TAKE CARE OF MYSELF!

I'LL SAY SHE CAN! OOOO'S NO CRIPPLE!

AHH, GOOD! SHE SPEAKS LIKE A MAN... NOW LET'S SEE IF SHE CAN LOOK LIKE A MAN!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Millie Needs Squelching

LET'S GO TO YOUR HOUSE AND SNAG SOME FOOD!

BUT IT'S AWFULLY LATE, MISS MCCOY!

IT AIN'T EVER TOO LATE TO EAT!

CAN'T YOU PEOPLE BE MORE QUIET?

AW, GO TAKE A RUNNING JUMP AT YOURSELF! WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?

THAT MAN HAPPENS TO BE OUR LANDLORD, MILLIE!

SO WHAT? HE GETS SORE AND MAYBE PUTS YOU OUT AND YOU MOVE TO A NEIGHBORHOOD WHERE YOU CAN MAKE NOISE!

HOW ON EARTH CAN WE GET RID OF HER?

HOW DO YOU TELL AN EARTHQUAKE TO GO SOME PLACE ELSE?

Thimble Theater

By Roy Crane

SEE WIZ! TO SURE TO HATE TO FALL FROM UP HERE.

WELL, IT MAKES A GOOD PLACE FOR WATCHING SOME SUSPECTS IN THE PAST. BELOW! CAREFUL, WATCH YOUR STEP!

STEADY NOW! WE'LL CLIMB THRU THIS SKYLIGHT TO SOME GIRDERS!

Make Up Your Minds, Boys!

By Walt Disney

NO, I YAMA CAPTAIN—KEEP STRAIGHT AHEAD.

By Chic Young

ONE DOLLAR, THANK YOU, SIR.

DON'T THANK ME.

By Edgar Martin

DOGGONE, BOOTS MUST'VE STARTED A DANDY—AND I MUST'VE SPREAD 'EM.

"CAUSE JEFF IS PRETTY, BUT NOT UP NOW—ABOUT SOMETHIN'."

By Fred Harman

AND YE NEVER WILL!

By V. T. Hamlin

AND YE NEVER WILL!

By Merrill Blosser

HOW DO YOU TELL AN EARTHQUAKE TO GO SOME PLACE ELSE?

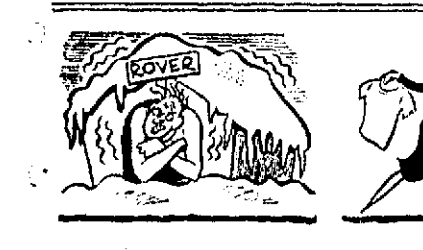
By Merrill Blosser

HOW DO YOU TELL AN EARTHQUAKE TO GO SOME PLACE ELSE?

Bible Middle
The middle verse of the King James version of the Bible is the eighth verse of Psalm 118, which is preceded and followed by 15,500 verses.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisons out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 quarts a day. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisons waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give speedy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.



"So she let me out of the dog-house"

"Winter sure had me in the dog-house. I shivered along in summer underwear... with my teeth chattering like a type-writer. Then my wife got me a set of HANES WINTER SETS... and I changed to comfort."

HANES WINTER SETS 55¢ to 129¢
Choose the set you like. Wear a short-sleeved or sleeveless shirt with the mid-thigh, knee-length or ankle-length Croch. Guard Drawers. All-cotton (combed) or cotton-wool mixtures.

BOYS' WINTER SETS, 50¢ to 89¢
THE GARMENT

HANES UNION-SUITS begin at \$1.19
They come in cotton and cotton-wool mixtures. Ankle-length legs. Long or short sleeves. Nothing to pinch or pull at arms or crotch. Buttons, buttonholes, cuffs and seams all securely sewed for extra wear.

P. H. HANES KNITTING COMPANY • Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Designers of Shoes Deluxe

Mabel and Charles Julianelli Considered Best

By HELEN FORHIST HALL, AP Feature Service Writer
Does commerce subvert genius? How is this thing called genius born? What, eventually, happens to it?
The story of Mabel and Charles Julianelli, shoe designers, is not one of struggle and poverty with an accidental break to fame. It is the story of two young people, each with a fervor for drawing and painting, who started their separate paths in art schools. All either asked was a brush or a pen—something to do with their hands. While they worked, ideas trickled down their good right arms and found expression in a far different medium than in their present roles—patterned shoes.

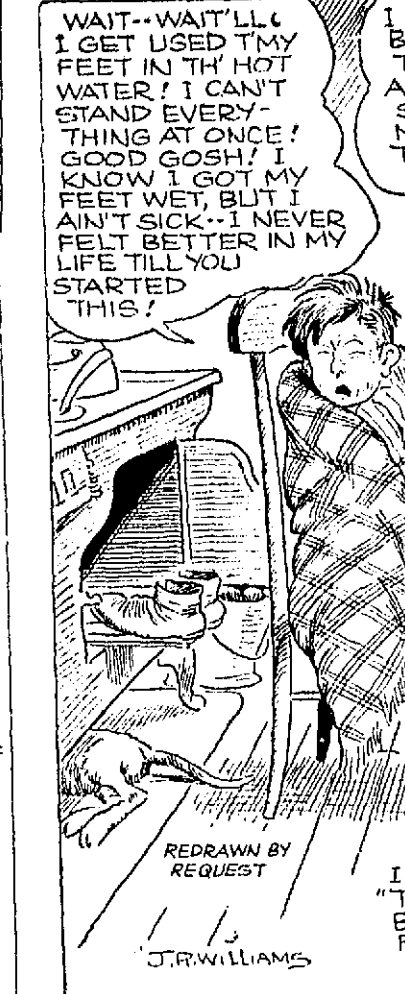


Strikes Are

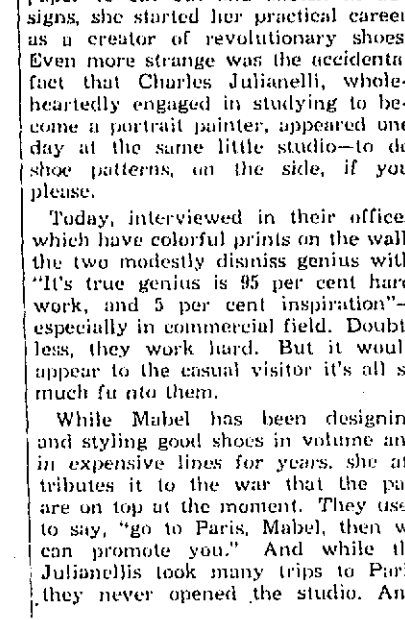
(Continued From Page One)
were producing electrical units for RAF bombers. Two of the RAF pilots, veterans of many raids over Germany, who visited this particular factory, asked them to give up still another week-end and turn out an extra 500 finished units.
Monday morning, when they called with a truck to take the units away to their bomber station, they found 1000 ready and waiting. It is like this in most factories, only pressure is often more constant, with men and women working seven days a week, getting time off only every third week.
However, many men and girls in England have been doing this too much for too long. Finally when production began lagging, the management and Government finally had to cut the voluntary 80-hour work week to 70, as well as give some employees short rest cures.
Up along Clydeside and Mersey, scene of bitter resentment last spring when dockers were forced to forego their traditional system of casual labor and become registered, full-time workers on wage scales set by Bevin and his ministry of labor, there is a steady purposefulness.
There is little friction there today. There are complaints about lack of food canteens and other similar items, but all such complaints are being ironed out rapidly by arbitration—as men continue at their work.
Liverpool dockers, for instance, hung up a record for unloading that will undoubtedly stand for some time to come. A large freighter from America was unloaded, turned around and she adds, the reason a smart shop now goes overboard to sponsor them is—perhaps it had to look somewhere for new talent.
It was after their marriage two years ago that the Julianellis soared in creative power, found a perfect balance in talents, a communion of ideas. Husband Charles, of Italian-American ancestry, is a technician and artisan. Mabel is the water-color girl who dreams as she creates—but thinks and is practical as she works.
Mabel doesn't design her shoes on paper. She designs with a foot in her hand. Both the Julianellis think of arches, bones and muscles as they work. They are sculptors, as it were. They believe in molding the shoe to the foot and not in making the foot conform to the shoe. So Mabel drapes and molds the shoe material to the dummy shoe. She sketches in the design into a paper pattern. When the shoe is finished, it is tried on and worn to establish that vital factor—comfort.
Imagination runs riot in the creating of fancy trims and gadget ideas for shoes. Yet neither of the Julianellis care much about them. They prefer beautiful drapery or simple line. And they'll look away ahead or back to the 16th Century for ideas. The chopine, worn centuries ago, is a shoe that is no shoe at all—a graceful strap affair—plus a glove-fitting suede sock.
This season they've built glove-fitting booties that are comfortable because of new elasticized leathers and fabrics. New materials influence the Julianellis greatly. They've done lots with platform soles and five-inch heels (the sole is so thick the wearer's heel is no more lifted than ordinarily)—for they are comfortable and petite South American women have popularized them here.
Looking at the Julianellis, one would guess that neither commerce nor marriage need interfere with something called genius.

weight garments, you're warm enough outdoors without sweating indoors. You'll like the gentle athletic support of the HANESKNIT Croch-Guard. All-round elastic waistband. No bothersome buttons. You're really unaware of underwear.

OUT OUR WAY



Grandma Would Fly for Defense



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Survey of SPG

(Continued From Page One)
of most American workers the comparative prosperity of regular work at good pay is being made the most of by Mr. Average Defense Worker.
Parked on lots located about the Southwestern Proving Ground are more than 2,000 cars belonging to workers on the project. Eighty-five per cent of these automobiles are of vintage earlier than 1941 and fifty per cent of the cars are more than three years old.
Local retail establishments are unanimous in reporting that the defense worker is spending lots of money and represents an excellent market and that the demand is for conservative articles of utilitarian nature.
Clothing report that the demand for good grade work clothes, shoes, coats and hats is heavy and that many workers are apparently buying more of these articles than they actually need at this time. One thoughtful merchant attributes this practice more to the working man's idea that you had better buy while you have the money than to a fear of price advances.
No figures were available as to the amount of installment buying of articles other than automobiles, but merchants dealing in other lines reported that they had few credit requests and were doing a larger percentage of cash business than usual.
Chief facts revealed by the survey were: Defense workers on this job joined with a new outgoing convoy a full six days ahead of schedule. Would Not Dare Public Opinion
This willingness of British labor to refer all complaints and pay rises to the national arbitration tribunal, which is composed of one employer's representative, one trade union man, and three independent members, has gained them much. More pay, for one thing, though often less than asked for.
Canteens at factories and docks, and better transportation facilities have been secured. On any one of these joints they could have gone undoubtedly have not called out troops, because in the final analysis, Britain's production depends upon the goodwill of labor.
Yet none would dare strike for such reasons as more pay, better working conditions and a closed shop. With pilots, on tiny weekly salaries, losing their lives each day over Germany, with the whole nation tightening its belt and with merchant seamen enduring incredible hardships after being torpedoed in mid-Atlantic, the opinion of workers in other factories and the public in general would be too adverse.

Too Late to Classify Notice

AIRCRAFT BUILDERS URGENTLY needed by Airplane Factories. Men 18 to 35. Four to six weeks superior training qualifies you for work. Hundreds of our graduates placed in aircraft factories by our Dallas and California schools. We will fully finance worthy men, furnish tools, uniform and text materials, allow them 12 months to pay for their training. For an explanation of the course call at 309 First National Bank Building, Hope, Bob Boyle Aircraft School, Dallas and Los Angeles.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent
Leaps From Treetops to Movie Lots
HOLLYWOOD — Dorothy Lovett made a false start as an actress at the age of 3, with the Albee Stock Company. Burton Churchill was the star, and Dorothy was the little girl who got kidnapped in "Only a Woman." Looking back at it now, she regards her earlier self with awe and wonderment because little Miss Lovett was bored by show business.
She also was temperamental. After about the second performance, she began to sulk in the wings and refuse to go on until bribed with a new toy—a football or a fire truck or a baseball bat. One evening she embellished her role by falling down a flight of stairs in the second act. Her two idolatrous brothers in the audience dashed down the aisle to her rescue and were hauled only as they were trying to clamber over the musicians.
Struck Out
For quite a while after that, the drama and Miss Lovett went separate ways. Until mid-adolescence, her considerable energies were devoted to becoming a great woman athlete. She studied her lessons in treetops, once hatched off all her hair, and was the fastest broken-field runner in her Providence, R. I., neighborhood. One day she was struck on the larynx by a hard-hit baseball. When she woke up she was no longer a tomboy.
High school and Pembroke College gave her the finishing feminine touches. Today, watching the glances and hearing the suppressed wolf howls that howls that follow her around the RKO lot, you'd never guess Miss Lovett ever knew a life more strenuous than posing for bathing suit ads.
Whatever omissions occurred in her domestic upbringing haven't bothered her a bit. Cooking, for instance. She can't cook, but her first job was conducting a recipe program of the air. She developed such a convincing manner on her cooking program that thousands of listeners would rush to their kitchens and do just what she told them, and the things they whipped up usually would have the appearance, consistency and digestibility of asphalt. So Miss Lovett progressed to a program about fashions, which she really knew something about.
By this time, having done some summer theater work during her college years, Miss Lovett had developed a very different attitude toward acting. She tried to get roles but failed. Finally she heard about an interview of John Powers models that RKO was holding. Not being a Powers model, she got plenty of glares for her initiative, but the RKO representatives

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve misery with simple home treatment. First touch of Black and White Ointment goes to work at once. Direct action helps healing by killing germs it combats. Use as directed, 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. For vital cleansing in good soap, enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.



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A TRIAL WILL PROVE IT
Phone 385 **HALL BROS.** 111 S. Elm

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NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED
"Again Watterson Leads the Field"
You'll find just the model you want. Improved superheterodyne circuit, automatic volume control, 6 1/2 inch dynamic speaker, jumbo clear-vision dial and many other features. WITH LESS BATTERY DRAIN TUBE SAVING DEVICE BUILT-IN.

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A COMPLETE STOCK OF 1942 MODELS. GET YOURS TODAY. As low as \$14.95

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Priced as Low as... \$22.95
Red Hot in 2 minutes... CLEAN, no hard carbon, SIMPLE, no draft regulators, ECONOMICAL, 20 to 30% more heat per gallon of fuel, DEPENDABLE... No Fumes, No Odors.

RADIANT HEATERS

Special \$9.95 Only...
BATHROOM HEATERS \$3.25

HOME OF BETTER VALUES

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY CO.

ASSOCIATE STORE BOB ELMORE, Owner

Eveready Prestone Gal. \$2.65	Super Pyro Anti-Freeze Gal. \$1.00
Batteries Recharged Plenty of Rentals 50c	First Line Allied Batteries Guaranteed One Year — Exchange \$3.49

Marvel Bread

Sultana	Ann Page	Ann Page	Sunnyfield	Iona	Scot
Peanut Butter	Salad Dressing	Ketchup	Pure Lard	Pork & Beans	Tissue Paper
2 lb. Jar 27c	Qt. Jar 35c	2 14 oz. Bottles 27c	4 lb. Ctn. 53c	1 lb. can 5c	2 Rolls 15c
BEANS in CHILI SAUCE 3 1 lb. cans 17c	DOG FOOD 2 1 lb. cans 9c	MILK 3 Large Cans 25c	FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES	A & P TOP QUALITY MEATS	
Colif. Lettuce Head 5c	Colo. Celery Stalk 10c	Colo. Carrots Bunch 5c	Tender Picnics Lb. 25c	Sliced Rindless BACON Lb. 27c	HAMS Whole or Half Lb. 29c
YELLOW BANANAS 2 Lbs. 13c	DELICIOUS APPLES 113 Size Dozen 35c	SUNKIST LEMONS 432 Size Dozen 15c	GREEN CABBAGE 2 Lbs. 7c	TEXAS ORANEGS Dozen 21c	TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 13c
Red POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c	Yellow Onions Lb. 4c	Winesap Apples Doz. 15c	PAN STEAKS Lb. 29c	PORK ROAST Lb. 25c	FRESH FISH Poultry and Oysters

Survey of SPG

(Continued From Page One)
of most American workers the comparative prosperity of regular work at good pay is being made the most of by Mr. Average Defense Worker.
Parked on lots located about the Southwestern Proving Ground are more than 2,000 cars belonging to workers on the project. Eighty-five per cent of these automobiles are of vintage earlier than 1941 and fifty per cent of the cars are more than three years old.
Local retail establishments are unanimous in reporting that the defense worker is spending lots of money and represents an excellent market and that the demand is for conservative articles of utilitarian nature.
Clothing report that the demand for good grade work clothes, shoes, coats and hats is heavy and that many workers are apparently buying more of these articles than they actually need at this time. One thoughtful merchant attributes this practice more to the working man's idea that you had better buy while you have the money than to a fear of price advances.
No figures were available as to the amount of installment buying of articles other than automobiles, but merchants dealing in other lines reported that they had few credit requests and were doing a larger percentage of cash business than usual.
Chief facts revealed by the survey were: Defense workers on this job joined with a new outgoing convoy a full six days ahead of schedule. Would Not Dare Public Opinion
This willingness of British labor to refer all complaints and pay rises to the national arbitration tribunal, which is composed of one employer's representative, one trade union man, and three independent members, has gained them much. More pay, for one thing, though often less than asked for.
Canteens at factories and docks, and better transportation facilities have been secured. On any one of these joints they could have gone undoubtedly have not called out troops, because in the final analysis, Britain's production depends upon the goodwill of labor.
Yet none would dare strike for such reasons as more pay, better working conditions and a closed shop. With pilots, on tiny weekly salaries, losing their lives each day over Germany, with the whole nation tightening its belt and with merchant seamen enduring incredible hardships after being torpedoed in mid-Atlantic, the opinion of workers in other factories and the public in general would be too adverse.

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Finance Has Missouri Agog

Flood of Accusations Bring Grand Jury Investigation

JAMES E. HELBERT

EA Service Staff Correspondent
FFERSON CITY, Mo. — Hard-
Circuit Judge Sam C. Blair
assembled a grand jury here in
Missouri capital to determine what
in-flying, crap-shooting, hear-
ing, expiring in capital halls and
raising of big piles of folding
money has to do with the legisla-
tive process in an American common-
wealth.

Specifically, Blair, who helped send
Pendergast to prison, Gov. For-
C. C. Donnell and the people want
to know if the last session of the
legislature gave the citizens their
money's worth or whether some nim-
ble-fingered lawmakers got the mon-

Relieves MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular
periods with cramps, nervousness,
due to monthly functional distur-
bances—should find Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Compound Tablets (with ad-
ditional) simply marvelous to relieve
such distress. Pinkham's Tablets
made especially for women help
build up resistance against such
annoying symptoms. Follow label
directions. WORTH TRYING!

capitol steps and listen to the story
of their erring brethren. As Missouri
mule drivers put it, he set the hair
on 'em.

Hay, a civic and political leader
for years, was paid a legitimate fee of
\$10,000 to shepherd a St. Louis teach-
ers' retirement bill through the legis-
lative halls, but it failed to pass. Hay
charged, because he refused to grease
any fat palms. Then up rose one law-
giver who promised Hay a punch in
the nose, but Hay roared on with an
account of skullduggery in supposed-
ly high places that would have shamed
Boss Tweed.

Hay's outburst encouraged others
to come forward with amazing tales
of attempted loot, and each says he
will go before the grand jury to put
the finger on lawmakers who can't
see the merits or faults of legislation
unless it is framed in \$100 bills.

One by one various lobbyists, legis-
lative representatives and "contact
men" told all this:

Efforts were made to collect \$13-
000 from assessment insurance com-
panies to defeat a bill affecting their
business. Automobile dealers raised
\$5000 to push passage of a measure.
Jukebox owners raised \$14,000 to de-
feat a bill prohibiting their machines
in taverns. One lobbyist charged \$25-
000 changed hands to defeat a burial
association bill. Ludwick Graves,
utility lawyer, was told to see cer-
tain legislators with purse in hand
if he wanted anti-utility bills killed.

A marrying justice of the peace was
told \$2000 would finish off a bill that
would have finished off his business.
County superintendents of school as-
sessed themselves \$3000 to support a
bill to raise their salaries. A state
senator was quoted as saying it would
be worth \$1000 to an appointee of
Governor Donnell's to be confirmed by
the senate, and this senator through
"senatorial courtesy" could have
blocked the confirmation; later he said
he meant it as a joke, but it was no
joke to the appointee.

The little deal dripping with the
most gravy, however, would have
nicked interested parties coming and
going. It provided that no person
could be cremated for 48 hours after
death, and that coroners should re-
ceive \$10 for each body examined be-
fore cremation. Naturally the coron-
ers wanted the bill, and crematory
owners opposed it, thus giving angle-
shooting lawmakers a chance to take
from both sides.

Cleaning Up the State House
With these and other exposures, St.
Louis and Kansas City newspapers
jumped in, called it the most corrupt
and downright onerous legislature in
the history of this or any state.

There was so much talk of setting

Deanna's Beauty Secret: 'Be Happy'

By ALICIA HART

NEA Service Staff Writer
I queried Deanna Durbin again
about her beauty habits, as many of
us have queried her often and in
vain since she flashed upon the sing-
ing screen. And this time she answered!

"First of all," she said, "my appear-
ance is a reflection of my feelings. I
'm 19—in love—happily married."
There Deanna uttered a clue to any
girl who wants to shine nowadays
when naturalness is the last word in
defense-keyed glamour fashion. If you
want to be beautiful be happy. Your
beauty's your husband's admiration
will keep you sparkling. Of course
that's a chicken-and-egg thing. Usu-
ally, you have to get his eye be-
fore you get his heart, and after-
ward, too, you have to keep on catch-
ing his eye!

Deanna and Hubby Exercise
Together
Deanna is doubly fortunate here.
Her bridegroom, Producer Vaughn
Paul, is also a companion in beauty-
building. They love the outdoors.
With him, Deanna walks, she rides
horseback, she swims.

"Swimming is my No. 2 beauty
measure," said Deanna. "I swim—or,
rather, we swim—every day, and
outdoors, and far into the winter."

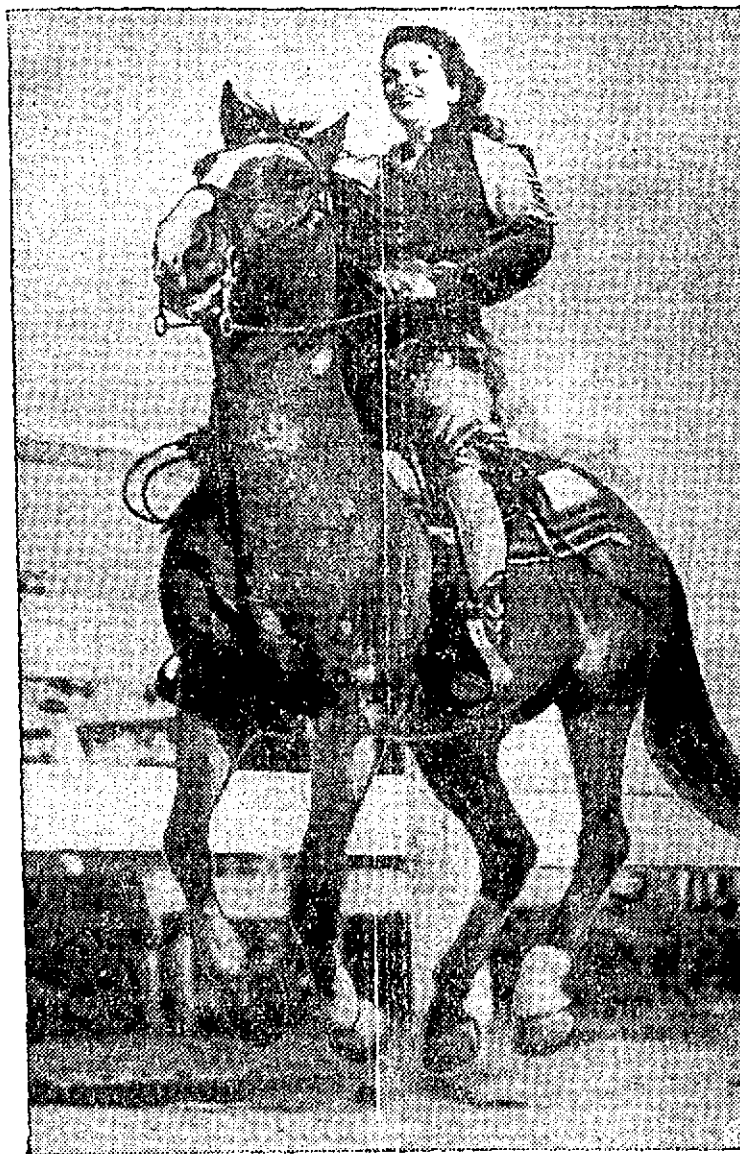
A private swimming pool was the
first real luxury she acquired. Now
she and he are playing another out-
door swimming pool, on the grounds
of the low, rambling bungalow which
they expect to move into by Thank-
sgiving.

Deanna Practices Beauty Arts
However, even Deanna, who came
to the films with a face and figure as
startlingly young and shining as her
purest vocal phrase, admits she has
to look to her charms for herself too.
That's news. For years you couldn't
get beans about Deanna's beauty rou-
tines; there was a little fiction that
a girl so genuinely young and beauti-
ful would stay that way forever, with-
out benefit of so much as a lipstick.
But now that Deanna's a young mar-
ried and starting in her tenth straight
hit, "I Started With Eve," she talks
right out, saying:

"Every month I have a hot oil sham-
poo."
"I change my hair style constantly,
because it gives the same stimulating
effect that buying a new hat does."
"I use light perfumes and toilet wa-
ter. I apply lipstick with a brush,
groom my brows first with a brush
and then with a tiny comb to make
a clean line, and wear mascara at



"My appearance is a reflection of my feelings. I'm 19—in love—and happily married," says Deanna Durbin. She's shown here with her husband, Vaughn Paul, who's also a boon companion in her beauty-building outdoor exercise.



Horseback riding and plenty of it helps to keep the glow in Deanna Durbin's cheeks.

Edson in Washington

John L. Goes Into His 'Victory' Dance

WASHINGTON — John L. Lewis, particularly anxious to go into that
gruff, curly, 225-pound head of the
United Mine Workers, revealed to his
staff the other day that he can still
dance a jig. After his conference with
the President, Myron Taylor and
Mediation Board Chairman William
H. Davis, Lewis returned to his of-
fice in what used to be Washington's
swank University Club building, two
blocks from the White House. As
Lewis entered the office, he glanced
broadly and executed about a dozen
quick steps that would have gotten
him in any rag-cutting session. He
felt then that he had won the captive
coal mine strike.

One point generally overlooked in
all the excitement about this cap-
tive mine strike is the so-called "Pro-
tective Wage Clause" in the Appala-
chian agreement. It gave Lewis cards
and spades to start with in his cas-
ino game negotiations on behalf of
the miners. In brief, this protective
clause provides that if the union
should make a contract more favor-
able to either side than the Appala-
chian agreement, then the Appala-
chian agreement should be modified.

In other words, if Lewis should
sign an open shop agreement with the
captive mine operators, then negotia-
tions would have to be reopened for
a new Appalachian agreement. Nat-
urally, none of the operators would be

night—very lightly applied.

"And, oh, don't forget an apple.
Some fresh fruit every day, and usu-
ally it is an apple."

She uses plain liquid soap to wash
her hair and rinses with plain wa-
ter—not even lemon or vinegar unless
she's on location where the water is
hard.

In other words, Deanna sticks to
the tried-and-true, "natural" beauty
measures—but she does stick to them!

Barbs

Man was fined \$10 for speeding on
horseback in a Boston suburb. Guess
that was a bad example set by Paul
Revere.

Science is using the tough ends
of asparagus stalks for defense prod-
ucts. This should be encouraged—
some day they may find some de-
fense for us against spinach.

Wouldn't it help national economy
and speed up armament progress if
sword swallowers could be persuad-
ed to go on a diet of used razor
blades?

Dry cleaners report a shortage of
coat hangers. Now maybe did can
get away with hanging his coat on
the back of a chair.

How about a slight pause in the
war for ration identification?

U. S. health aide says Uncle Sam
may have to ration food. Prices are
making folks do their own ration-
ing.

This is one time when we can re-
which showed any promise of creat-
ing enough customers to consume the
goods we could have produced."

2. From the current Fortune Maga-
zine quarterly poll of management:
A majority of the business execu-
tives surveyed believe that, whenever
possible, the administration is using
the national emergency as a pretext
for pushing still further the more
radical social and economic aims of
the New Deal; that many of the busi-
ness men brought to Washington by
the President are unsatisfactory be-
cause the government cannot recog-
nize the ablest men, and is unwilling
to call them into service because of
the New Deal's hostility toward suc-
cessful business and its fear of giv-
ing power to business men; that there
is virtually no hope for a broad system
of free enterprise after the war.

Priorities Boss Donald M. Nelson
gives this illustration as one reason
for curtailing the use of copper: A
builder wrote to protest the restric-
tion on copper in small house con-
struction, saying that it takes only
144 pounds of copper to build a small
house, and that without this restric-
tion, 600,000 small houses might be
built this year. Multiplying, Nelson
figured this came to 4,000 tons. In
the month of October, the available
supply of copper was 138,000 tons,
while the demand for military sup-
plies was 141,000 tons.

Room For Improvement
It was at a staff meeting in the
Office of Civilian Defense, Mayor La
Guardia's outfit, in which a lady
named Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is em-
ployed part time. The project being
discussed was registration of available
spare rooms for defense emergency oc-
cupancy. Mrs. Roosevelt was presid-
ing and he was insisting that the
people assigned to make the registra-
tion must be competent citizens of
sound judgment.

The story was told of another sim-
ilar survey, where one registrant had
turned in cards showing a number of
excellent rooms were available at a
back street address. Investigation
showed that the survey was correct.
All the physical comforts were pro-
vided for. The place was quite all
right, except that it was a house of
ill repute.

comment that you be a "yes" man. The upper crust is not always the
Don't say no to the Red Cross. toast of the town.



MEN'S SUITS \$24⁷⁵
★ Fine Fabrics ★ Newest Styles

With so many men in uniform these days,
the man in civilian clothes sometimes stands
out. Everybody notices the well dressed
man, and that's just what you'll be in one of
these smart new suits from PENNEY'S.
They're styled in the modern manner, super-
bly tailored, economically priced. They're long
wearing, beautifully fitting, handsomely
colored and patterned. The seasons newest
fabrics, styles, and colors. All sizes. Come
in and get yours today.

Penney's
J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.

You're in for a treat when you serve baked beans the KARO way!

To add new flavor and zest to that old
favorite dish—baked beans—try this
simple recipe. Watch your family "perk
up" and call for more!

- BAKED BEANS, KARO STYLE**
- 2 cans baked beans (12 oz. cans)
 - 2 tbsp. chopped onion
 - 2 slices chopped cooked bacon
 - 1/2 cup Karo (blue label)
 - 6 tbsp. strained canned tomato
- Combine all ingredients, and mix
thoroughly. Turn into a greased bak-
ing dish or casserole, and bake in a
hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 to 30
minutes. Makes 4 generous servings.

Remember—Karo Syrup adds food value
and flavor to all cooked dishes—'cause
Karo is rich in DEXTROSE, food-
energy sugar.



THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS
28% LESS NICOTINE
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than
any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

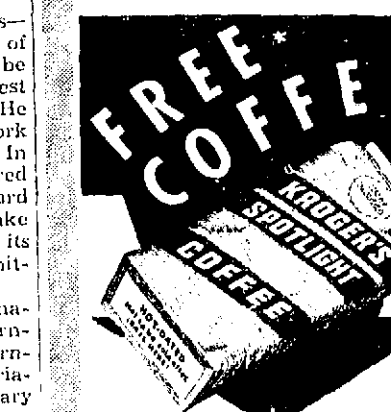
CAMEL — THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS



KROGER
(THE ONLY COMBINATION THAT COUNTS—
AND ONLY TENDERAY ALWAYS HAS IT!)
FRESH BEEF VALUES AND
TENDER BEEF GOODNESS!



SIRLOIN STEAK THE BEST		Pound	37c
FRESH PORK LOIN or SHOULDER	TENDERAY CLUB	ARMOURS DEXTER BANFIELD SPECIAL	
ROAST lb. 27c	STEAKS lb. 33c	BACON lb. 25c	
WINEAP Doz. 12c	48 Size Each 7 1/2c	Red Select 10 Lbs. Potatoes 29c	



IF WE FAIL TO MENTION
KROGER'S HOT-DATED SPOTLIGHT COFFEE lb. 17 1/2c
* SENSATIONAL "GET ACQUAINTED OFFER"!
IF CLERK DOES NOT MENTION SPOTLIGHT BEFORE YOU PAY
FOR ORDER—YOU GET A POUND FREE!

LARD 8 Lb. Pail 99c	
PEANUT BUTTER Qt. 25c	
COUNTRY CLUB SOUR No. 2 can 13 1/2c	FRUIT Tall Can Cocktail 10c
Cherries 23c	
CLOVER VALLEY SALAD Qt. 23c	CREAM No. 2 can Corn 10c
Dressing 23c	
COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER PRINT Pound 36c	GUARANTEED EGGS Doz. 37c

K. J. CAPLINGER Jr., Mkt. Mgr. **CECIL W. DENNIS, Gro. Mgr.**
KROGER ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE: Buy any Kroger brand item. Like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container and get FREE same item in any brand we sell, regardless of price.